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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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not before printed).

DAVID WAUGH. Will 27 December 1692; proved 20 February 1693-4. "A Board the Elizabeth of London Captaine George Hill Master this twenty Seaventh day of December one thousand six hundred and ninetie two yeares I David Wauch Planter in Staford County Virginia being sick and diseased in body but perfect and whole in mind, for the love favour and received obligations and for the consanguinity of blood betwixt Peter Wauch Sailor in New Castle upon Tyne and me I doe hereby by this my last will and Testament freely give and bequeath to the said Peter his heires and assigns Tobacco marked W and number from one to sixteen shipped by me in the Pittomock river aboard the Spencer of London Captaine Nicholas Goodridge Master and consigned by me to Thomas Stark part owner of the said vessell to be disposed upon to my best advantage and behoof in and to the which Tobacco in forty pounds English money as the Neate prize thereof dutty fraght all charges cleared I hereby devolve my full power in favour of the said Peter Wauch or his assigns," etc etc. [Signed] David Waugh. Witnesses: George Hill, Robert Young, Ar. Bleeck. Administration to Henry Bowen, attorney for Peter Waugh (now over seas), brother and universal legatee of David Waugh, late of ship Elizabeth, deceased, over seas.

Box 207.

[Possibly a kinsman of the strenuous parson, John Waugh, of Stafford county, whose speeches in 1888 aroused strong anti-Catholic feeling in that section.]

BENJAMIN BLANCHFLOWER of Fitzhead, County of Somerset, Gent. Will 17 August 1671; proved 19 May 1685. To Brother Alexander Blanchflower and heirs forever all Land in Parishes of Thurloxtton and Michael Creech, Somerset, commonly called Bickhams Feilds, now in possession of Joane Heycock, Widow, or one of her Daughters. All goods to said Alex-

ander Blanchflower, executor. Witnesses: Jo. Hayley, William Hurchell, Walter Microoke. [Testator of Fitzhead, Somerset, but in Virginia over seas, deceased.—Probate Act Book.]

Cann, 54.

[The inventory of the estate of a Benjamin Blanchflower, deceased, (which included a parcel of old books) was recorded in Westmoreland county, November 26, 1701]

SIR HENRY PAYTON [signed Peyton, member of Virginia Company] of London, Knight. Will 18 April 1618; proved 20 February 1623-4. Body to earth, sea, or other funerall. All goods to wife Lady Mary. To brother Thomas his children that are unmarried £20 each. Executor: brother Mr. Thomas Peyton. Witnesses: Edward Palauicin, John Lea, Peyton Cooke. Administration to Sir John Peyton junior, Knight, creditor and next of kin, the brother Thomas Peyton the executor having died before proof of will, said Sir Henry Peyton having died over seas, and grant issued on oath of Sir John Peyton, senior Knight.

Byrde, 18.

[Sir Henry Peyton was son of Thomas Peyton, Customer of London (and his wife Cecilia, daughter of John Bouchier, Earl of Bath), who was a descendant of the Peytons of Isleham. See Hayden's *Virginia Genealogies*, 464, &c. Sir Henry was a member of the Virginia Company in 1610, and an incorporator under the second charter. He married Mary, widow of Andrew Rogers, and daughter of Edward Seymour, Duke of Somerset. She died in 1620, without issue.]

MARY PEACHEY of parish of St. Stephens in King and Queen County in the Colony of Virginia. Will 6 August 1713; proved 18 January 1716-7. To my Neice Mary Peachey Walker, Daughter of Mr. Thomas Walker and Susannah his wife, my Negroe named Viall to she and her Heires for ever. Likewise my five Lottery Tickets as I took out of the Exchequer numbered 92567, 92568, 92569, 92570, and 92,573. Also to said Neece Mary Peachy Walker £200 sterling when she comes att age or marriage. 2d, To my Nephew John Walker, son of Mr. Thomas Walker my Negroe man called Consul and £100 out of my Mortgage of Mrs. Mary Drys, Haberdasher of Gracious Street, London. Rest to Nephew in Law Mr. Thomas Walker and Neece Susannah his wife, executors. Witnesses: John Wal-

ler, R. C. Walker, Joseph Hayle. Proved by Thomas Walker, reserving to Susannah Walker.

Whitfield, 15.

[This Mary Peachey does not appear to have been a daughter of Samuel Peachey, of Mildenhall, Suffolk, who emigrated to Virginia in 1659, and settled in what was afterwards Richmond county. Her will reads as if she was a Londoner who had not been very long in the Colony. For the family of Samuel Peachey see *William and Mary Quarterly*, III, 111-115; V, 277.

The old Walker family Bible is still preserved. One entry is "September ye 24, 1709, I went to St. Clemond's Church. Thomas Walker" This has been taken to be the date of his marriage. The births of his daughter Mary Peachey Walker, January 30, 1710 (old style); son John, April 29, 1711, and son Thomas, January 25, 1715, are recorded. The last named was the well known Dr. Thomas Walker, of "Castle Hill," Albemarle county, the early explorer of Kentucky, &c. For the Walker family see this Magazine, IV, 357-359.]

WILLIAM JENNINGS, St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex, late of Swartha in the parish of Kildwicke, County of York, Gent. Will 21 August 1710; proved 29 August 1711. Wife Elizabeth to have for life (if she so long keep my wife) all reall Estate at Swartha Morgaged and Unmortgaged. "And also all the Estate both reall and personall which of right appertains and belongs to me on any wise lying in the Coll. of Virginia as Heir at Lawe to Colonell Pieter Jennings Yeares ago Deceased which I empowered my Cousin Edmond Jennings Gent son of Sir Edmond Jennings Knight of Ripon, Deceased by Letter of Attorney to receive for me which I am informed he hath." Wife during her life to provide Meat, Drink, lodging and washing for my Daughters Jane Jennings and Agnes Jennings till 21, wife to put said Daughters out to trades she thinks agreeable to their severall inclinations, and if Daughters be dissatisfied at 21 wife to provide further allowance, etc., and at decease of wife then to them all reall estate, but if they die without issue to my brother Edmond Jennings. Executrix: Wife Elizabeth, she to pay to my poor sister Mary Jennings 20s a year or £5 as Mary approves and let Brother Edmond Jennings all apparell and a pair of mourning gloves. Witnesses: John Green, Fran: Rook, and Tho: Metcalfe.

Young, 169.

[Peter Jeninngs, the first Attorney-General of Virginia, was born in —, and died in 1671. He is spoken of as one who "faithfully served" King Charles I, probably as an officer in the Civil War. In March, 1662, he was "attorney for the King's most excellent majesty"; on September 16, 1670, was commissioned Attorney-General, and sworn a member of the Council October 12, 1670. He married Catherine, daughter of Sir Thomas Lunsford, and she married, secondly, Ralph Wormeley, Esq. See *William and Mary Quarterly*, X, 31, 32. The cousin, Edmund Jennings, referred to in the will was Governor of Virginia. For the family of Governor Edmund Jennings see this Magazine, XII, 306-310. The relationship of the testator to Attorney-General Peter Jennings does not appear.]

HUMFRIE COLE of Tillingham, Essex, Clarke. Will 4 November 1623; proved 17 May 1624. To be buried in Chancell of Tillingham. To poore of Tillingham fower markes to be distributed by Overseers of the Poore. To sonne Robert Cole, student of Emanuell Colledge in Cambridge, towardes his bringinge vp in learninge all bookes, my wearing apparell both Linen and woollen, with sex yardes of broad cloth vpwardes wch I bought of Mr. Purchase of Mauldon to make myselfe newe clothes together with five yardes of blacke Kersey a halfe wch I bought of a Widdowe at Malden to make myself a newe suite. Also to Robert all Corne in house and hay in fieldes except two quarters each of Corne, barley, or mault, and oates for my beloved wife Hester Cole for housekeeping and Executor or Executrix and Overseers to sell advowson of Rectorie or Parsonage of Okeley magna, Essex, and money to sons etc., also to sell (with consent of wife Hester two whom they are given for life) my free lands in Tillingham commonly called Hodgewattes, lately in tenure of John Bridge of Tillingham, husbandman, and the use of £80 to wife Hester for life and rest of money and £80 when due to my sonns William, Thomas, Robert, and John. "Item I do give vnto William Cole now in Virginia (if he be livinge) my three acres of free hold more or lease with a newe barne built vpon it called sewders head in Tillingham & next adioyninge to a Cottage & two acres of Coppihould land called Finches & Doth belonge vnto his brother Robert Cole. And if my said sonne William be not livinge at the time of my Death then I give & bequeath the same land & Barne to my second sonne Thomas Cole & his Heires forever." My plate, household stuffe & wch

wife Hester shall enioye for life by deed made by me to Sr John Sames, Knight, and Mr. Blunt, Gentlemen, and the other goodes to be divided to my sons at her death and my Keyne, horses, Sheep, lambes, Swine and debts due to be employed for payment of my debts and except one spaid Mare colte of two yeares to wife Hester. Executrix: wife Hester Cole. If she refuse then son Thomas Cole. Overseers: my two sonnes in lawe Michaiiah Wood, Person of much Okeley, and John George of Writtle, Essex, yeoman, giving to same Wood my clocke that hangeth in the Vikaredge Hall and to same John George three yeare ould coul to be sent to his house. Witnesses: John Traske, John Moody.

Dean and Chapter of St. Paul, Register D, (1608-1633),
folio 233.

[The son William Cole, in Virginia, was born in 1597, came to Virginia in 1618 and was a member of the House of Burgesses for Nutmeg Quarter 1629.

Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses* gives "Robert Cole, created B. D. 1 or 2 November, 1642, perhaps rector of Great Oakley, Essex, 1628, and of Little Oakley, 1629, &c.," and also "Michael Wood, B. A. from Broad-gates Hall, supd. 18 February, 1586-7; vicar of Great Thurneck (resigned) and perhaps rector of Great Oakley (both), Essex, 1617.]

JAMES FOWLER, Mile end, Stepney Parish, late an inhabitant of Nansem[on]d County on James River in Virginia, gentl. Will 27 April 1709; proved 13 May 1709. Debts in England to be paid and present stock for Trade in Virginia to be kept intact for purchasing of Moneys, Tobacco, and other Goods etc. as Executor or Executrix desire to Remitt and Ship for England, and my wife Elizabeth Fowler yearly consigne such Goods to my loveing Friend Mr. John Goodwin, Merchant in London, or as said John Goodwin shall order Elsewhere in England, etc. This my desire Mr. Robert Betty, who with my wife has the sole management of my concerns in Virginia during my absence be still continued and executor and executrix allow him yearly salary I agreed to allow which was as much as he was to have from Capt. Richard Lovell, late of Norfolk County, Virginia, deceased. To wife Elizabeth Fowler my Mannor house and plantation in Upper Parish of Nansem[on]d County in Virginia for life, then to Brother Daniell Fowler's son called Roarry Fowler, being eldest son now living. Also to said Roarry Fowler Edy's Plan-

tation. To God Daughter Margaret Sullivan, daughter of Mr. Daniell Sullivan, Land and Plantation at Summerton called Oadhams Plantations, now in tenure of one Mr. Crawford, and if she die to her brother Daniel Sullivan. To said Margaret Sullivan Two Cows and Two Calves and silver spoon marked J: S: To Mr. Robert Betty my black Rideing Horse and my own rideing Saddle and furniture and £6 for mourning. To Friend Richard Parker my Negro Boy called Cadger, but if wife not willing to part with him, she to buy a Negro boy of 14, healthy and sound in his Limbs, for said Richard Parker. To Hester Mackey 12,000 pounds of Tobacco with Six head of Cattle (three Cows and three Calves) and a feather bed, suit of Curtains and Vallence or Rugg, and pair of Blancketts at 21 or marriage to be paid to her in Nansemond County. To servant Boy John Tabor when he shall be free two suits of Clothes, Set of Mathematicall Instruments, with my long Boat, Sailes and other materials for sailing her. To my very good Acquaintance Mr. Daniel Sullivan my own wearing watch with a mourning Ring. To wife all Negroes and Household Goods, Linnen, Plate, and Stock of Cattle, Horses, Mares, Sheep, and Hoggs in Virginia, but if Kinsman Roarry Fowler goe to Virginia then wife to fitt up a handsom Lodging Room for him till otherwise provided. Executor and Executrix: Wife Elizabeth Fowler and Mr. John Goodwin. Witnesses: Adam Watson, Rich. Waplington, Phil. Traheron.

Lane 115.

[The testator had evidently bought lands in Nansemond, as his name does not appear in the land grants. Daniel Sullivan was clerk of Nansemond in 1702, &c., and Burgess for the county in that year. He owned the land on which Suffolk was afterwards built. The fifty acres on which the town was laid out belonged, in part, to Jethro Sumner in right of his wife Margaret, one of the two sisters and co-heirs of Daniel Sullivan, Jr., deceased, who was only son and heir of Daniel Sullivan, also of Nansemond, deceased. (*Henig*, V, 242, 243.)

"Mr. Richard Parker" patented 400 acres on the south branch of Nansemond River, October 5, 1654; 300 acres on the north side of James River in Henrico county, at the head of Four Mile Creek, October 28, 1669; 314 acres in Surry county on Blackwater Swamp, December 20, 1670 (due to him in part for coming twice to Virginia); 100 acres in Nansemond at Hood's Neck, February 24, 1675-6. On April 23, 1681, Thomas, Richard and Francis Parker, the three sons of Richard Parker,

deceased, were granted 1,420 acres on the south branch of Nansemond River, at Parker's Creek, &c., left them by their father's will. At the end of the century these three sons were living in Nansemond county. See this Magazine, V, 444, 445. Some members of this family of Parker appear to have lived in Surry county. There is in Sussex county a deed reciting that Thomas Jarrell, of Isle of Wight county, by his will dated April 20, 1741, bequeathed a negro woman to Thomas Parker, son of Richard Parker and Sarah, his wife, who was daughter of said Jarrell, and said Richard Parker, by his will dated January 20, 1750, and recorded in Surry, bequeathed the negro to his daughter Martha Parker.

It seems certain that Richard Parker, the patentee of 1654, was a son of James Parker of Trangoe, Cornwall, who was descended from the ancient family of Parker of Browsholme. An account of this Cornish branch of the family was published in this Magazine, V, 442-443, and soon afterwards a descendant of the Nansemond Parkers wrote as follows:

I am the son of Dr. Richard Henry Parker, died in Portsmouth, Va., 1855, who was the son of Willis Parker of South Quay, Nansemond or Isle of Wight county, who was magistrate of Nansemond in 1800 and whose wife was a Miss ——— Harrison, daughter of a Col. Henry Harrison of Surry or Isle of Wight, who was a relative in some degree of the ancestors of W. H. Harrison, who was President. Willis was the son of a Richard Parker who was the son of another Richard Parker and the same from father to son back to the Dr. Richard Parker who came from England.

Family tradition, as related by my mother and other older members of the family, was that our first Virginia ancestor was a Dr. Richard Parker, one of a very large family and whose wife was from London and that other members of same family also came to Virginia. There were three sons and three daughters. Some of the latter, or may be two of them, died. The sons were Thomas, Francis and Richard. This tradition is so well corroborated by the article of Maj. John Parker of Browsholme Hall, Yorkshire, published Vol. V, No. 4, of the Magazine, that I am inclined to accept it as proof of the ancestry of this branch of the Parkers.

The family tradition from my mother and aunt is to the effect that from the emigrant Dr. Richard Parker to my brother's son, Richard, that with the one exception of my grandfather, Willis, that it would be either nine generations of Richards from father to son or nine Richards with one instance of another name.

I do not think that Willis could have been old enough to have served in the Revolution, but his father, Richard, may have been. I figure him out as born about 1730 or 1735 and I will thank you to try and find record of this Richard or of the great-grandfather, Henry Harrison. I believe, from what I remember of tradition, that it is possible that this Richard, father of Willis, may have served in the Revolution and in the North Carolina troops.]